PLENTY OF MUSIC IN PROSPECT

Washingtonians Who Will Be Heard There.

THE GRIDIRON CLUB

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6, 1901 Now that the name has been given, nothing it seems could be more appropriate to the exposition than "The Rainbow City. If generously comprehended, nothing more artistic, more esthetic in its decorations, could be conceived. As a whole, the exposition is superb; taken in bits, it is beautiful. The day scene may not be readily appreciated by the casual visitor; it reovires study. One must study the buildings the fountains or the statuary separately, noting the varied coloring, the gilding and the inscriptions. At night, it is different: the individual needs make no effort, he has nothing to study; as a charm the sight takes possession of him. It is a maze, bewildering, enchanting. A steady array of lights studding the sky at every point, glistening water falls flashed with fiery red, geysers here and sprays there, trickling water everywhere; music floating through the night air and re-echoing in harmony from many bands; gondoliers with twanging mandolins, gliding smoothly in the canal, passing under bridges and disappearing behind the huge structures. Then at 11 o'clock the lights gradually fade out, leaving but patrols, far apart. Of course, the midway does not possess the beauty that graces the courts, but the other extreme is fully reached. Can there he any scene so clanging or so chaotic than an exposition midway at night? Plenty of Music.

Fanciuili's 71st Regiment Band played its farewell concert on last Saturday evenng This leaves the First Artillery Band of Mexico and the Seventy-fourth and Sixty-fifth Regiment Bands. The Thirteenth Regiment Band of Hamilton, Ont., is now at the exposition for a few days. The visitors have had plenty of musicever since the opening, and there is much to look forward to. Sousa's band is to be here from June 10 to July 17, and other prominent organistions, the engagement of which have een announced, are Innes' Band, the 48th lightanders of Toronto, the Carlisle In-tan, the Ladies' Military Band of Boston, esides several local and western organiza-In the Temple of Music, where the organ is located, there will be a ries of daily recitals given by organists fall parts of the United States and Can-The exposition management has is-i a special pamphlet on its recitals, em-ing short biographies of the organists who have accepted the invitation of the management. The list includes, as Washington representatives. Mr. John Porter Lawrence of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church and Mr. Robert H. Clarke, formerly of St. Luke's and St. James' and a pupil of Dr. Bischoff. The organ is a cover handsome instrument. ery handsome instrument, the casing, thich is usually of wood, being of staff. It which is usually of wood, being of staff. It is thirty-six feet wide and forty-four feet high. The acoustic qualities of the Temple of Music prove to be very satisfactory. There was some little anxiety about this owing to the unique design in which it is built. It is practically circular, with four alcove galleries, and has a large stage independent of the oxygo platform.

this way no interruntion or conf but attractive. There is complaint that the rates for the exposition are not as low as regular summer excursions to Ni-alls. In some quarters there seems agara Falls. In some quarters there seems to be the opinion that with the anti-scalping law recently enacted by the state legis-hiture, the railroads will reduce the pres-int rates. The complaint seems to come nore particularly from New York state districts and the east and southeast. Washington, for instance, may have a \$10 rate on certain days, the same as for Ni-agura Falls trips, but the time limit has been lowered from ten days to five days.

Not Yet Completed Despite the untiring efforts of the offi-

cials the exposition will hardly be absoutely complete, so far as minor buildings and landscape work is concerned, until The weather has been discouraging are excepting the last two days, which were the last two days, which were ideal for June. To one who has been on the grounds for the past three months it seems that the completion of the exposition on May 1 or 20 was impossible. Interest and energy have flagged, not willingly, but almost as if through exhaustion. The subject of the completion of the exposition is being discussed more seriously of late than at any time. There is some life late than at any time. There is some lit-tle criticism from the older business men of Buffalo that it was a mistake at the outset to attempt to open the exposition earlier than June 1. The reply to this, however, is that had that date been set for the exposition. for the opening the exposition would probably not have been so near completion as now. To show how this causes dissatisfaction and directly hurts the exposition, a case is cited where recently partles came from as far as San Francisco, after having read that the exposition was complete. ng read that the exposition was complete. Now, ordinarily one would be content with the conditions, but in this case the parties the conditions, but in this case the parties were much disgranted. Why people will come here and at such a small consideration as the admission charge enjoy a sight that has probably never been equaled in beauty, natural and architectural, and then complain is something which the exposicomplain is something which the exposi-tion management cannot understand. There is plenty to see. The exhibits in the buildings are in very good shape. With the possible exception of the Fliipino vill-age the Midway is about as much as it The exposition management announced

yesterday that the admission charge after 7 o'clock in the evening will be 25 cents, 50 cents to be charged during the day as heretofore. This change also applies on Sun-days, for while the grounds are open at 11 o'clock on those days, the restrictions which have been put on the admission to certain buildings and the closing of the Midway amusements, together with the stoppage of all sales on the grounds, has caused the public to wonder why the grounds are open on Sunday at all.

With the first day's expense. with the first day's experience of hot, sunny weather, it has been found that the paying in the esplanade and courts of the exposition makes it very uncomfortable for visitors. It is a good deal like our summer weather on Pennsylvania avenue. The paying has been commented upon very extensively owing to the fact that after it laid heavy teams were allowed to traverse it, and in this way it was cut up traverse it, and in this way it was cut up in a most unsightly fashion. It has been almost entirely relaid in the esplanade and around the triumphal entrance to the court. Buffalo has more asphalt streets than any city of its size in this country. Naturally enough there is always criticism as to the granting of contracts and the character of the work.

The Gridiron Club.

The cat has been let out of the bag as to the visit which the Gridiron Club is to pay the exposition next Saturday: at least, that is the way it has been stated here. Dr. Day of Washington, who has been referred to as a next-door neighbor of the club, and Mr. George F. Kunz of Tiffany's, New York, are held responsible for this. The visit of the famous newspaper men's organization has created lively interest in exposition and newspaper circles. Of course, nothing is known as to the ar-rangement for the entertainment of the club, but it may be said that it is being looked forward to as meaning a wide and favorable report on the exposition. A local lavorable report on the exposition. A local newspaper recalls that the Atlanta exposition management considered that the trip the Gridiron Club paid their enterprise did more toward its success than all the publicity work done by the management.

Last Saturday evening the agricultural building was formally opened and turned over the exhibition opened and turned

over to the exhibition company by the ex-hibitors, who have organized a club in the general interest of the agricultural exhibits. The ceremonies were practically the same as held in connection with the opening of the mines building. The president gattas and other aquatic events on Sh River bay, which are now being plan by the members of the newly organism of the mines building. The president

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speeches. Washington was again promi-nently represented through the office of experiment stations of the Department of Agriculture, which has the largest exhibit in the building. Dr. C. Ford Langworthy of the department was the recipient of many congratulations on the attractive decorations, of which he was in charge.

A large oil painting of President McKin-

ley has just been hung in the government building on the Department of State's space. While its execution is undoubtedly very good, many think it does not do the President justice. It is said the artist values his work at \$10,000. The department also has on exhibition a painting of Vice President Roosevelt.

Press Accommodations.

The management has at last provided acdependent of the organ platform. It has been very gratifying to visitors to note that the doors of the building are closed for representatives of the press, in a building are closed to the press, in a building are closed to the press. while recitals or exercises are proceeding, ing situated on the Midway. An associated been formed for govering the news of the exposition, but how long this will exist seems to be in doubt. It all depends upon how many

> ourse, has not been large on account of inclement weather. On Decoration day there was a fair crowd, considering the somewhat threatening weather. Yesterday there were nearly 30,000 people on the grounds, and it seems as if the weather alone affects the attendance. It has been stated that with a daily average of 50,000 people every one on the grounds will make money. There are some midway concessions, however, which may find 35,000 moderately profitable. The abandonment of the President's visit, which was expected to have been on the 13th of this pected to have been on the 1str of this month, meant great disappointment to the exposition and Buffalo. The greatest interest, so far as special days in this month are concerned, appears to be directed toward the Saengerfest days, from the 24th to the 29th. The Germans of Buffalo have been planning for some time to make this convention the largest ever held by their organization. Flag day, the 14th; Rochester day, the 21st; Cincinnati day, the 28th, and Philadelphia day, the 29th, will likely see very large attendances.

> > AT LONG BRANCH.

Hotels and Cottages Nearly Ready for Guests.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. LONG BRANCH, June 6, 1901. Long Branch is practically the geographical center of this resort field, and it is toward this famous old resort that the attention of nearly every one along the shore is turned just now. The reason for this is the result of somewhat startling information to the effect that the famous club houses which for so many years have been nouses which for so many years have been the chief attractions here, will not be open-ed. The word has undoubtedly passed along the line in a very decided manner, for not one of the proprietors of these well-known houses is making the slightest preparation for the reception of visitors. There is, of course, a difference of opinion as to whether the closing of these houses will serious; detract from Long Branch and the surrounding country. There are some who claim that if the club houses are wiped out

claim that if the club houses are wiped out and there is no gambling there that Long Branch will suffer for a time, but will eventually become a much finer resort. The dates for the annual open air horse show, which is easily Long Branch's leading attraction, have been set for the 25th, 29th and 27th of July, and the members of the association who control this attractive exhibition are also arranging plans for the repetition of the military tournament, which was so successfully given last year during the latter part of August.

Proprietor Hildreth will open the West

End Hotel, Thursday, June 20.
The Hollywood Hotels and cottages will be open about the middle of June under the continued management of Mr. R. Graham-Woodward. Mr. Woodward states that the bookings far exceed those of any previous year, and a very brilliant season is antici-

W. Irving Davids has returned to the big Ocean House and is now preparing it for opening on June 27. Among the improve-ments made at the Ocean House this year is the addition of many new private baths on each floor. The house is being thoroughon each noor. The house is being thoroughly overhauled, repainted and renovated from top to bottom.

At the Brighton, which has been so successfully managed for the past three years

by Messrs. Palmer & MacDowell, arrange-ments are being made for an early June opening. Mr. MacDowell has returned from his southern hotel and will guide the for-tunes of the Brighton again this year, as Mr. Palmer will devote himself to the joint interests of the firm at their Saratoga hotel. The Scarboro will again be managed by

At the aristocratic Elberon Proprietor J.
V. Jordan has almost completed the renovation of his pretty house, and will be ready for the reception of guests next week. Nearly all of the hotel cottages have been rented, and the bookings and season rentals promise a very successful season here.

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Proprietor W. Brooks Duryea, who man-

Proprietor W. Brooks Duryea, who manages jointly the Colorado and Atlantic Hotels and cottages, has made many extensive alterations and improvements at both houses. The Atlantic is now open and the Colorado will start its season next week.

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